DB. HARRIS, Register of Vital Statistics, reports 743 deaths in New York last week, against 568 the previous week. He says the increase of mortality was confined almost entirely to

lina has declared unconstitutional the I cannot therefore see any good result new city charter of Raleigh, which from an extra session of the Legislawas so drawn as to practically disfran- ture." In the opinion thus distinctly chise nearly half the Republican voters enunciated the press of the State, as of the city.

THE Chicago bankers do not seem to appreciate the advantages of a national bank currency. By the statement printed in the Times, it appears that they have retired more than \$373,000 of currency since the last statement State, to take into consideration was called.

ling announcement that "there is nom- ebb, and we see no hope of improveinally within the Democratic party a ment so long as a lot of small fry secret organization, ramified, less or more, through most of the States of and success in getting positions. We the Union, and proposing to come to a have had seventy-five days' doings of head next year in the general election, Federal and State. The members of it are fools enough not to know that they are already betrayed."

THE McMinnville New Era says of the growing corn crop in Warren, De-Kalb, White, Van Buren, Grundy, Coffee and Cannon counties, that as the dry weather in June enabled the farmers to put their crops in the best possible condition, and the rains of the present month found the crop clean of weeds and the ground in the best possible condition to receive the rainfall, promise is given of the heaviest yield are not of half their practical useful-since 1855.

who had so charming a time with dis- be delivered from that stumbling-block tinguished white guests on the 4th at | in the way of prosperity. It would be the Fair Grounds, now propose to re- well, if it could be so, to have no sespeat by indulging in a grand peace sion of the Legislature for the next ten barbecue, where the white and black years." people of both sexes can comingle in social enjoyment and engage in the the present General Assembly would mazy dance, probably a Strauss waltz, without any prejudice as to color .-Memphis Ledger.

guests at that memorable reconciliation meeting on the 4th.

can be trusted to decide a case intelli- On this point the Columbia Herald and which has been raging in the Church This much I must assert, to be hongently and conscientiously he can be Mail of yesterday remarks with much lately with regard to the legality of from being a warlike camp, in which trusted to read the newspapers, even though they should contain comments on the trial. It is time the narrow view of this matter usually held by the courts should give way to common

It is stated by the Chicago Tribune that the Grangers of California have gone into the business of transports- protecting and preserving the honor of substitute for the temper of the battion systematically, and with more vim than has been exhibited by any similar organization on this side the Rocky disgraceful attitude in which it stands Mountains. The crop this year, it is in the eyes of the world? Certainly to said, will be scarcely half as large as in | their immediate Representatives, and former seasons; but the farmers are in notwithstanding much of the present good spirits, most of them being in unwise legislation of last winter, we good financial condition. Arrange- are not without hope that an extra ments are being made for the direct session of that body would shipment of grain to Europe, which result in much good. At the last was interrupted by the failure of E. E. a drouth-stricken people was the ab-Morgan & Sons. An agent from the sorbing idea-to afford the needed re-Grangers' Business Association has lief and at the same time preserve the been dispatched to Liverpool with instructions to charter such vessels as more experienced statesmen. In this may be necessary, and arrange for the strait, with a single exception, all exreceipt and sale of the products. Com- pressed an earnest desire to protect munication will be maintained with headquarters by telegraph in cipher.

HOW THEY STAND THUS FAR. There have been eleven State Conventions since the year began six Rewere equally emphatic in demanding as carly a return to specie payments as practicable. In Iowa the Republicans declared for the same policy; the Democrats for a return when practicable, and meanwhile more paper currency. In Ohio the Republican plan is that of min P. Baker gave an interesting ex-"ultimately equalizing" coin and paper, | planation of the objects for which the which is nothing but a glittering gen- Association had been formed and what erality; the Democratic is unequivocal it had already done, or hoped to ac-

inflation. In California the Demc- complish. Commercial men, be said, crats favor a currency convertible were generally too busy with their own at the will of the holder, and the affairs to become familiar with the in-Republicans say nothing, while in ner workings of the transportation Pennsylvania they shirk the question. system, which unfortunately abounded The strongest and most determined with glaring defects, which bore dideclaration for inflation comes from rectly and unfavorably upon the comthe Ohio Democrats. Many of the merce, not only of New York, but of Southern Democratic papers warmly the whole country. By way of illusapprove the Ohio platform, and there trating the case, he cited a recent reis little doubt that it will have strong port made by Sir John Swinburne, one support from the South in the Demo- of the English trustees of the "leased

LIABILITIES OF RAILROADS AN tic and Greast Western Railroad, who COMMON CARRIERS. In the case of the Virginia and Ten- affairs of the road, in which he

cratic National Convention.

nessee Railroad Company vs. John T. said that "the position of the trusts Sayers, on an appeal from a judgment was in most respects very unsatisfactoobtained in the Circuit Court of Wythe ry. Interests cross and conflict with safety it is highly requisite that it by Sayers against the Company, for a each other, and powers are divided, lot of cattle lost by an accident, in be- mixed up or overridden in a way that faithfulness to the national relig ing transported in the company's cars, renders the whole subject hopelessly lately decided by the Court of Appeals | bewildering to an outsider; but one on ceremonial may habitually enjoy the at Wytheville, Va., Judge Christian purpose is always clear—that money large measure of authority, finality and respect which attaches in general to the delivering the opinion of the court, af- should be made by promoters; and one sentences of our courts, it is requisite ter reviewing the American and effect is always visible-wreck and that they should have uniform regard conclude that the great weight been made, such as that of renting the than decide them upon partial and of authority is in favor of declar. Pithole line, eleven miles long, to the fragmentary evidence." ing that the salutary rule of law and Atlantic and Great Western for \$50,public policy, which forbids a common | 000 per annum, and the Pennsylvania carrier from exempting himself from petroleum line for \$300,000, the one has become calmer on the subject of liability by express contract or other. being valueless and the other unlaid. wise for his own negligence, whether The same Pithole line had recently velous hindsight the man has!-New gross or ordinary, should be firmly ad- been sold to the President of the road York Tribune. hered to and maintained by the courts | for \$590, at the instance of a creditor

This, says the Lynchburg News, set- Great Western £45,000, and contained tles a very important principle in re- £8,000 worth of rails. Other instances new trial, because in the court below the present transportation system

of this State."

GOVERNOR PORTER AND A CALLED

and Central Pacific Railroads showed

that the American public had been

nercilessly swindled, as well as the

English stockholders in the Atlantic

and Great Western. Over \$250,000,-

000 of obligations had been issued by

those roads, not one-half of which had

ever been paid. The legislation of the

past decade had been largely in the in-

terest of powerful rings of individuals,

to the manifest detriment of the pub-

remission of taxes on railway

Credit Mobilier institutions of vari-

ous kinds, by which revenues

had been diverted from their legitimate

purposes, and acts of like nature tend-

ing to the enrichment of a few at the

expense of the whole public, and nu-

merous other abuses of a similar char-

acter, proved the necessity of an exist-

ing organized body whose business it

should be to watch over and protect the

interest of the public in the system of

transportation. The New York Cheap

Transportation Association had en-

deavored to do this, and had had ample

cause for encouragement in its rapid

previous year; yet owing to economical

and improved management, the net

earnings were nearly equal to those of

the previous year, which were the

largest ever recorded. The speaker

characterized this condition of

affairs as the direct result of pub-

lie opinion brought to bear upon the

defects in the transportation system.

The meaning it conveyed was that

Credit Mobilier, fast freight lines, con-

struction companies, bridge and supply

companies, together with other medi-

The reforms mentioned by Mr. Ba-

causes, and the demand for relief is

GLADSTONE ON RITUALISM.

Reverence, he says, is a thing indis-

is one thing and ritual another; and,

while reverence is preserved, he would

He sums up the reguments for and

daily growing louder.

property; the establishment

at large. The avoidance of

We publish on another page a very gnificant letter from Gov. Porter to Gen. Marcus J. Wright on the financial condition of the State. He says: "I do not believe the present General Assembly would provide any additional means to pay the interest on the State debt, or enlarge the power of the Comptroller THE Supreme Court of North Caro- of the Treasury to borrow money, and far as we have observed any utterances on the subject, almost unanimously concur with the Governor. For example, the Murfreesboro News, just at

hand, has the following: "A called session of the Legislature is agitated by some of the press of the the failure of the Finance Board to meet the July interest. We vote so. THE Freeman's Journal has the start- The credit of Tennessee is at a low would-be politicians form public opinien and mould it for their benefit the present set, and know exactly what progress. Much lower rates for transto expect of them, and we say for God's portation had prevailed during the year sake never give them another turn at 1874 than had been recorded in any it, or there will be no State, much less credit, left."

And the Gallatin Examiner: "We do protest against such folly. We have had enough of the tinkering of legislatures. As bodies, we have lost what little respect we ever had for them. We esteem a number of individual members for their enlightened intelligence, but for the mass of the members we have the most profound contempt, as legislators. They have about as much conception of the respensible duties appertaining to the position as a drove of dromedaries, and show purposes. By all means, let us THE Pole Bearers and other darkies have no special session. We hope to Gov. Porter's own experience with

naturally lead him to form the opinion which he has expressed. But there is We suppose this is to be taken as no telling what the near future will desemi-official, the editor of the Ledger velop. It is probable that the Legislahaving been one of the distinguished ture does not stand exactly where it did during the last session on the finance question. We have heard of members making a change of base in THE New York Herald lauds the ac- favor of high credit as against low tion of Judge Knapp, of Jersey City, taxes. The cry of famine, too, is nec- Preserving?" is the title of an article has taken place in the denomination. in refusing to debar the jurors in a re- essarily over, and the will of the peo- by Mr. Gladstone in the current num. It has outgrown a great many of its cent murder trial from reading the ple on the public faith question prenewspapers as wise and will meet sumably better understood than it was considerable portion of the article is proportionately in its usefulness, I will with general approbation. If a juror when the Legislature was in session. devoted to a view of the controversy not undertake to say.

> State Treasurer, to a reporter of the Banner, expresses the views of the State Fiscal Board, then the necessity for an extra session of the Legislature ment we have the humiliating admission that as matters now stand this administration is unequal to the task of the State. To whom then are a highly tle-field the temper of the chamber. sensitive and deeply mortified people to look to relieve their State from the session of the Legislature, the relief of that would have puzzled the brains of the credit of the State. Now that a ritual. On this point he advises both clover, timothy and berds grasskind Providence has brought relief to the people by causing the earth

to smile with plenty, and that the measures adopted to preserve the faith of the State have signally failed-as must be evident to any member who is publican and five Democratic. In | not an idiot-may we not look with con-Maine and New Hampshire both parties | finence (if their professions were not hollow and dishonest) to their action, if an opportunity were afforded them.

line rental trust bonds" of the Atlan-

visited this country to investigate the

COLLOSSAL JOBBERY. any particular act of external usages a At a meeting of the New York Cheap special dogmatic interpretation, so long Transportation Association, last Tues as they will naturally and unconstrain day evening, the President, Mr. Benjaparties, he alleges, are perfectly capa-

> the doctrine. His conclusions are: "1. The church of this great nation s worth preserving, and for that so much may well be borne.

"2. In the existing state of minds and of circumstances, preserved it cannot be if we shift its balance of doctrinal expression, be it by an alteration of the Prayer Book (either way) in contested points, or be it by treating rubrial interpretations of the matters heretofore most sharply contested on the basis of 'doctrinal significance.' "3. The more we trust to moral forces and the less to penal proceedings

which are to a considerable extent exclusive one of the other) the better for the Establishment, and even for the "4. If litigation is to be continued and to remain within the bounds of

should be confined to the repression of such proceedings as really imply un-"5. In order that judicial decisions English cases says: "From this review | ruin." There had been diversions of | to the rules and regulations of full | of the American and English de- money to purposes for which it was historical investigation, and should if cisions, I am constrained to never raised; fraudulent leases had matters insufficiently cleared rather

> SENATOR BOUTWELL, it is reported. another rebellion. He thinks now the chances are against it. What a mar-

SEVERAL ladies were sitting togethfor \$600. It had cost the Atlantic and er on the balcony of the Clifton, Niagara, the other night when the moon, although "full," was not demongard to the liability of railroad com- of jobbery in the management strative. A natty little fellow came panies in Virginia, though the judg- of this line were cited. The toward the group and softly said, "Pussie, darling," whereupon all the young ladies jumped up and came toward him eagerly. He selected one. the declarations of a negro brakeman was replete with similar fraudulent and walked away with her. The other and a section master, made at a differ- cases, and such organizations as the brides sat down and told their respecent times were received in evidence, the one over which he presided were ur-Court of Appeals holding that they did not constitute a part of the res gestae.

One over which he presided were uridiculous for anything," and that fessed and sot for bearing ex parts.

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Nachyille, Tena

possible. The history of the Union ANOTHER OLD TIMER RESUR-RECTED.

The indications are very strong that

ex-Gov. Bigler will be nominated by the Democrats of Pennsylvania for the Mechanics' National Bank Governorship. In 1851 he was elected to that position over Gov. Johnston, the Whig nominee, on the issues presented by the compromise of 1850. Fillmore's administration did not sup- E. W. COLE, W. M. DUNCAN port Johnston and Bigler got the vote of what were called "cotton Whigs." He made an honest and efficient executive, and was unanimously renominated in 1854, but in the meantime the phenomenal Know-Nothing movement had sprung up. Pollock, the Whig candidate, was favored by the Know - Nothings and was elected by 40,000 majority. The Know-Nothing Legislature chosen that year failed in 1855 to elect a Louisville & Nashville Railroad United States Senator, after negotiating with Cameron all the session, and NEW BOUTE TO CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. in the fall the Democrata secured a via Memphis Junetion, daily except Sunday majority of the body and elected Bigler. His term began in the month of March before he was elected and expired in 1861. Since then he has held no office. During the war his record SHORT ROUTE TO CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. was a warm advocate of the fusion of his party with the Liberals, doing earn- Memphis Junction. est work at the Baltimore Convention to promote that end. Recently he has devoted his energies to aiding the Centennial Exhibition, and has acted as its general financial agent. Of the strength of his candidacy there can be no ques-

AT ROUND LAKE.

The Fraternal Rennion of Northern and Southern Methodists. and Lake Correspondence of the New York

World. The fraternization of the two divisions of the Methodist Church North ums by which officers and managers of railways had emiched themselves at have been the feelings of the sections the expense of stockholders, were being during and immediately succeeding the the conventional nicety that marks the abler of our Northern speakers, and ker should not, however, be so brought their return to our pulpits brings the about as to inure wholly to the benefit element of natural fervor which we were of New York. Other cities throughout | beginning to miss. As a rule the the country are suffering from similar | preaching here is far above the campmeeting grade. It is sober, intelligent and enlightened discourse, not simed, as of old, wholly at the sensibilities and fears of the multitude. And no one can listen to the ablest of the teach-"Is the Church of England Worth ers without noting the change which

the "eastward position" and other the artillery of salvation pours hot-If the remark made by Dr. Morrow, questions of ritual. In this connection shot into sinners, is a rational and he refers to the criticisms which his proper, not to say elegant, resting place, where religion keeps holiday article on "Ritual and Ritualism" gave without forgetting her duties.

rise to, and remarks that he had no in-It is a protest against the formality becomes imperative. For in his state- tention of endeavoring to settle the of the olden times, which shut out nadisputed points, but simply to take ture and enjoyment, and it is an exthem out of the field of polemics, and posure of the modern nonsense that accumulates about a fashionable watering-place in full dress and pretends to did not take a side; but as regards the lesson of the modern improved ritual or the exterior forms of divine camp-meeting, proffered to the sorld at large. Divested of sectarianism, it worship, he had never at any time is a community of sensible people co- fer great inducements. Call and so been employed in promoting its extenoperating for a summer test and estabsion, and had never engaged in any lishing an encampment where they can either of its general or its local con- take their household goods, and from which they can, and do, exclude much of the idolatry of society.

pensible and invaluable; but reverence WARREN AS A GRASS GROWING

McMinnville New Era never quarrel with his brother about this week a bunch of mixed grass-Mr. L. B. Waters placed on our tabl sides to cease altogether, or at least measuring five and a half feet in Plute Bouquet. St. St. Airs for Flute. reduce to its mimimum the practice of length, and the heads of the timothy importing into questions concerning the externals of religion the element of devotional significance.

measuring nine and ten inches in length. J. A. Snipes placed on our table Tuesday a bunch of herds grass, taken from a field of one and a half acres, which measured five feet in length, and as full heads as we ever against the eastwa: | position, and de- saw anywhere. These evidences are duces from them the opinion that we proof sufficient that our county can should steadily resolve not to annex to grow all the tame grasses equal to any | \$1.00. Vielin and Piance

THE German element is very con spicuous at all the watering places thi elly bear some sense not entailing that | season. The Boston Traveller says consequence. The contentions of both | they are noted for their fresh and houest enjoyment, and ungrudging expenditure for all the requisites of comble of being explained and supported fort. Especially is this true of the upon grounds having no reference to Jewish element. The prominent feature of the Grand Union Hotel, Saratoga, is the number of lovely Jewesses in gorgeous attire, who promenade the piazzas, with heavy gray-suited compatriets in attendance.

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KATIE B. MILLS, Administrative.

Original Attachment. of Tennessee, Davidson county-J. A. McClure vs. John Ashford. N THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING to the satisfaction of the Court from affidavit of inhiff, that the defendant is a non-resident of State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him, and that said defendant is indebted to plaintiff in the sum of sixty-two dollars and four cents, due by secount and unpaid:
It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Union and American, a newspaper published in the city of Nashville, for four conecutive weeks, so as to compel said o appear before me at my office, in the city of Nashville, on the 24th day of August, 1876, at 10 o'clock a.m., to plead, answer or demur to said attachment, or the same will be taken as confessed and set for hearing ex parte. Given under my hand and scal at office, this 16th day of July, 1875.

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